vices and the coffin was closed and borne to the Outside the house the street was thronged with spectators who reverently doffed hats as the pall-bearers deposited their sacred burden in the hearse and while the attendants temporarily baried it under as many flowers as could be placed therein. The procession then started for the church.

THE FUNERAL PROCESSION ON ITS WAY.

In the first carriage was the Rev. Dr. Teunis L. Hamlin, the officiating clergyman. came the pall-bearers: Senator Hale of Maine, Senator Frye of Maine, Senator Morgan of Alabama, ex-Speaker Reed of Maine, Representative Boutelle of Maine, Representative Hitt of Illinois, tformerly Mr. Blaine's Assistant Secretary of State, Representative Bingham of Pennsylvania, in which State Mr. Blaine was born, General Thomas Ewing of Ohio (second cousin of Mr. Blaine), John Hay (ex-Assistant Secretary of State), Joseph H. Manley of Augusta, Almet F. Jenks and

Afterward there followed the immediate family of the dead man, who entered the carriages assigned them in the following order: Mrs. Blaine, Miss Harriet Blaine, James G. Blaine, jr., (on the box of this carriage rode Fred Brown, the family butler); Mrs. Damrosch, Mrs. Framons Blaine, Miss Abigail Dodge, Miss Price (Mr. Blaine's nurse); R. G. Blaine and family, and Hampton Denman, of Missouri, Frank and Henry Stanwood, and Walter Stinson: Horace Stanwood, Augustus Stanwood and his wife, W. H. Hatch. In the next carriage were Drs. Johnson and Hyatt, the attending physicians in Mr. Blaine's last illness. The distinguished guests followed. The arrangements were admirably superintended by W. E. Curtis at the request of the family.

The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, where Mr. Blaine was a pewholder, is a modern edifice wish a lofty, picturesque stone tower, capped with red tiling. It is at the corner of Connecticut-ave, and N-st., opposite the British Legation. and in the heart of the fashionable northwestern section of the city. Anticipating a tremendous pressure for admission to the sacred edifice, a squad of police had been sent there early in the morning to surround the building with a line, and to exclude all not specially invited.

The decorations at the church were rich and effective. The terrace formed by the pulpit and their responsibility to dod under the power of an endless the rail separating the organ gallery from the platform afforded a background for a striking massing of plants and cut flowers. On the edge of the pulpit cut flowers were ranged in a ribbon ten or twelve inches in width. The blooms comprised roses, lilies of the valley, azaleas, carnations and hyacinths. Below this ribbon and hanging from it across the front and the curved sides of the pulpit were short festoons of smilax. The baptismal font at the right of the pulpit was twined with smilax, and bore in its bowl a bunch of lilies. Over the cut flowers were foliage plants. A similar ribbon of cut flowers, including also narcissus and jonquils, ran along the upper edge of the rail of the organ loft. This was matted in ferns and asparagus. At either end of the rail, against the wall, stood an immense rubber tree, and towering over all immediately behind the reading-desk were two Kentias palms. The front of the organ was covered with curtains of smilax, draped from the arex of the instrument to the candelabra on the side walls of the organ loft. This decoration was made under the direct tion of Mr. Brown, public gardener. The space in front of the pulpit, in which the coffin lay, was entirely covered with the floral emblems which accompanied the body from the house.

The relatives and pallbearers occupied the first eight rows of seats in the main aisle. Behind them were seated the President, Vice-President, Cabinet officers, Speaker Crisp and members of the Supreme Court with their families. Intermixed with them were Earon Fava, dean of the Diplomatic Corps; Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Minister; the new Russian Minister, Prince Concatuzene; representatives of the French, German and Spanish Legations, and nearly all the Ministers from South and Central America, as well as many Senators and Representatives in addition to those present at the boose. Among the Senators were Messrs Sherman, Sawyer, Carey, Voorhees, Morrill, Washburne, Peffer and Cockrell. Five of the Justices of the Supreme Court. headed by the venerable Justice Field, arrived early. The others were Justices Gray, Blatchfor !. Brown and Shiras. Chief Justice Fuller joined them just before the services began.

On the left of the church was a delegation from the Union League Club of New-York comprising the following: Thomas C. Acton, Corr Bliss, M. C. D. Borden, J. Adriance Bush, William Brookfield, Thomas H. Wood, Le Grand B. Cannon, Colonel S. V. R. Creger, Thomas B Clarke, Chauncey M. Depew, Grenville M. Dodge Joel B. Erhardt, Sigourney W. Fay, John H. Hinton, Brayton Ives, Thomas L. James, Anson G. McCook, Whitelaw Reid, Willtam Q. Riddle, Elihu Root, Jesse Seligman, John Sloane, William L. Strong and Alfred Van Santwood. There were also delegations from the State of Massachusetts and from the Union League Club of Philadelphia. Warner Mil ler, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge and ex-Representative Mark Dunnell, of Minnesota, were with these delegations. MR. DAMROSCH PLAYS AN ORGAN VOLUNTARY.

It was exactly at 12 o'clock when the solemn organ music announced the arrival of the funeral party at the door of the church. As the sad procession moved up the aisle Walter Damres h. Mr. Blaine's son-in-law, who was at the organ, played an improvisation made up of themes of several hymns which Mr. Blaine loved. All pres ent rose and remained standing as the funeral party moved down the aisle.

Dr. Hamlin, the pastor, walked at the head of the mourners, and holding in his hand an open book containing the ritual of the Presbyterian worship, read as he advanced selections from the Scriptures. Behind him came the honorary pallbearers, two abreast, Senators Hale and Frye, the representatives of the dead man's State, leading the way. The family followed the body and took the front seat on the left, near the coffin.

When all were seated the organ ceased, and Dr. Hamlin, rising from his place in the pulpit, begon the church services with the reading of selections from the Scriptures. The reading finished, prayer was offered up by Dr. Hamlin. This, which was the only approach to a funeral discourse that marked the ceremonies of the day, was as fol-

DR. HAMLIN'S PRAYER.

Thanks be unto Thee, Almighty God, that we com-Thanks be unto Thee, Almighty God, that we come into the presence of death with such words of triumph as these. Thanks be unto Thee, O Lord Jesus Christ, that immortal life is no more a dim surmise, a probable specutation, but an assured fact. Thanks be unto Thee, O Holy Spirit of God, that Thou hast revealed to the hearts and minds of men these truthful verittes upon which we rest when human life passeth like a shadow, when our es are all frustrated and our plans all put to naught in the presence of the great destroyer.

Thanks be unto God the Father and the Son and the

Thanks be unto God the Father and the Son and the Roll Philips of the open grave. We render Thee in this secred and solemn place and presence. O God, our tribute of gratitude for that Thou didst make Thy servant, whose ashes we are now committing to the testing place of all the living. We thank Thee for all that mental endowment with which Thou didst bless him, for all the fidelity in culture and refinement in the pursuit of all that makes the human and clear and true and strong and mighty that marke

changing faith in the institutions of the land he loved.
We thank Thee for his services to his country in days and
rears of peril, through critical times steadily holding to
his confidence in the great principles. ce in the great principles that underlie our We thank Thee for his faith in God, his faith in Jesus Christ, his acceptunce of Him as his perbroad charity, his kindness and sweetness of heart that

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his fortitude during all these weeks of waiting, for his patience and his gentlenees. We thank Thee, Lerd, for all thet our departed brother, through Thy grace, was as man and citizen, as patriot, as a servant of his country, as husband and father in the beautiful life of the home.

And now we entreat Thee, O God, that Thy confect may come upon those that are most nearly becaused, that these members of his own household and those near kindred may be strong in faith, trusting in God alone, and while there flows to them such a stream of sympathy from all parts of the land and of the world, we pray Thee that, receiving it with gratitude, they may rest not in it, but receiving it with gratitude, they may rest not in it, but in the priceless sympathy of the Son of God. We entreat Thee that they may be able to lock, not into the open race, but into the open heavens, not at what they have lost, but at what the dear one gone has left behind. And we entreat Thee that the fragrant and precious memories of this dear husband and father, friend and kinsman, may be their solare in these desolate and trying

We ask thy blessing, O Lord, our God, upon the We ask thy blessing. O Lord, our God, upon the Executive repairment of the tovernment with which Tay servent was so intimately associated. We commend to Thee the President of the United States, the Vere-President and all the members of the Cabinet with whom our departed brother labored. And we entreat that upon them all in this rense of loss and this new admonition of their own mortality, there may come a comforting consciousness and serene trust in tool and the Lord Jesus Chrit.

We pray Thee, Our Father, for the Congress of the United States, in whose councils for so long Thy evant prileipated and with such influence for good. We entreat Thee that every member of the Congress may be treat Thee that every member of the Congress may be impressed anew with the need of trust in God, in prepara-

We ask Thy blessing upon all our commonwealth. We common to Theo expendity the State in which our prother was born and the State that alopted him and that eacther rejoice to-day in his illustrious service; and we may Thee, that the executives and legislators of all our amonwealths may be men of God, that they may truet and serve Thee. We ask Thy blessing, O Lo d, upon all the people of the lind; upon the millions that with singula fidelity have loved him whose voice so many of them have and, whose counsel so many of them have fellowed, but who now rasts speechlers in death. We entreat Thee that his patriotism, his lofty purposes, his sincere and constant love for the institutions of the land may animate all the people and may be a blessed heritage for every citizen of

We commend to Thee the nations of the carth; al We commend to free the hatens of the cuth; all those lands that have felt the touch of his hand in the great relations of diplomacy, and we pray Thee that there may come to them all a more profound trust in God, in people, in the liberties wherewith God is making people free, and in all those blessed gifts that come from Him is

the nation that loves and serves the Lord of Heek.

And we ask Thy blessing, O Lord, upon this church
We thenk Thee that Thy servant had part in its very te ginning, that he did not deeptse the day of small things We thank Thee that he loved and aided it in its early days and its progress, that he worshipped hele and sat at this communion table. We pray Thee that Thou will grant to this church, as Thou taketh from it one and another, the consolation of Thy holy spirit and Thine abid-

ing grace.

And now, dear Lord, as we go hence and take our places about the open grave and deposit there this sacred and precious dust, wilt Thou go with us as this family return to their desolate home. Wilt Thou make good the void that is in their hearts that this many times bereaved, this sorely afflicted househol. this many times bereaved, this sorely afficied home-final have the abundant comfort and strength and grace of Jesus Christ, our Lord, and we beseeth Thee, our Heaveniy Father, that throughout all the land end throughout all the world, wherever the eyes and hearts of men are turning at this hour toward this place, wherever any are change to God the tributes of thanks for the services sending to God the tributes of thanks for the services. This life, wherever there is sorrow to-day, we entreat The this life, wherever there is sorrow toway, we chiract that the presence may southe every sorrow and that the hope of immortality may be inspired alresh in every heart. Forgive our sins, receive us all into the number of Thy dear children, help us so to live that we shall be ready at dear children, help us so to live that we shall be ready at any moment to hear Thee say. "Son, daughter, thy work on earth is finished, come home"; and so each, at last, may there open the doors of the seat of God; and may we enter in to be forever blessed.

The Lord's Prayer was then recited by the pastor and a part of the congregation, and the penediction was invoked upon all present, and at 12:45 the church services closed; the coffin was raised and placed once more in the hearse, all the distinguished concourse standing as it was borne from the church.

It was then poted that Mrs. Blaine was not among the mourners, as had been supposed Among so many deeply veiled figures her form had not heretofore been missed, but it was now whis pered that, overcome by grief, she had remain at at the house. Before the starting of the funeral procession from Lafayette Square Mrs. Blaine had requested to be left alone for a few minutes with her dead. The parlor had been cleared for this purpose, and when Mrs. Blaine emerged she made her way, supported on the arms of her son and daughter, Miss Harriet, to the room where her husband had died, and there gave way to be grief in utter prostration. Mrs. Hale and other sympathizing friends followed her to the death chamber, but their friendly ministrations were of no avail, and Mrs. Blaine was compelled to remain behind. The funeral procession moved from the church, headed by a platoon of police, westward out N-st. to Twenty-first-st., thence north to Pst., crossing Rock Creek into Georgetown. AT OAK HILL CEMETERY.

Oak Hill Cemetery is a most picturesque burial ground. It is situated at the summit of Georgetown Heights, overlooking the natural beauties of the valley of Rock Creek, and almost under the shades of Georgetown College. Mr. Blaine's last resting place was chosen by himself after the death of his son Walker, who, as well as his daughter, Mrs. Coppinger, lies buried near him. It is on the eastern part of the cametery half way down the terrace on the western bank of the creek. John Howard Payne, the author of Home Sweet Home," whose body was brought to Washington, hes buried a little to the south of Mr. Blaine.

The flower pieces, so numerous that five wagons were necessary to convey them to the cemetery, were arranged artistically back of the grave on a huge strip of canvas. Mud and melting snow were everywhere underfoot and temporary plank walks had been placed near the grave. On these the family, friends and official associates of Mr. Blaine stood during the last ceremony. Overhead the sky was hidden by leaden clouds.

With the exception of Mrs. Blaine all the family with the exception of Mrs. Danie and the relatives were there. Behind them stood the President of the United States, the pall-bearers, members of the Cabinet, Vice-President Morton, and many intimate friends and political associates. Dr. Hamlin read the simple burial service of the Presbyterian Church. This was followed by a prayer as follows:

We thank Thee, Heavenly Father, that to those who We thank Thee, Heavenly Patner, that to the trust in Christ the list of earth is the first of Heaven. We thank Thee that those solemn and sad words: "Dust to dust, and ashes to ashes," are not spoken of the sour We invoke Thy comforting presence in this household as they return to their rad home, and beseech Thee to make good by Thy grace the void in their hearts, in those saddest good by Thy grace the void in their nearts, in those sales hours that are yet to follow. May their trust in Thee he unshaken, and the precious memory of their departed console them in their loneliness. Enable them to look away from the open tomb into the open Heaven, and by the vision of faith may they see their dear one safe with Thee and when others shall perform for us these last offices of love, may they have the sweet assurance that they are forever with the Lord.

Forgive our sine and receive us, when this life shall close, into the everiasting joy and felicity of life immor in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Then came the benediction, and all that was nortal of James Gillespie Blaine was consigned

to earth.

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The burial was over litteen manies after the construction of clock, Slowly the crowd dispersed. President, Cabinet, Senators, family—all entered their carriages and who is junior no longer, stood beside the Frave of his father until the masons had bricked in the construction.

plished he returned to his home, and the last group of spectators dispersed.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN AUGUSTA. A TRIBUTE FROM HIS OLD NEIGHBORS TO THE

DEAD STATESMAN. Augusta, Me., Jan. 30.-While the last honors were being paid over the body of James G. Blaine at Washngton this afternoon regular funeral services were held in the Congregational Church in this city, so that the people among whom the departed statesman began his career might attest their regard for him as a man and their sorrow at his death. The church was filled, over 1,000 persons being present, including the clergy men of the city. The altar was draped with the National colors, and in front of it was placed a large portrait of the dead statesman, with a black montains background, relieved by smilax entwined about the portrait. The blaine family pew was hang with floral emblems, evergreens and white roses. After the regular services speeches were made by

make Thee for his strong screenly under the great and crushing bereavements that in these last years have failed apon him and upon his household. We thank Thee for his fortitude during all these weeks of waiting for his bullence and his continues. We thank Then I all the of the ways of Providence, by which a man of Mr Blaine's age, when at the zenith of his possibilities should be taken, and those advanced in age and of little usefulness be left, the scene was very affecting Mr. Baker delivered a polished and classical address Mr. Henth's remarks were confined to the home life of Mr. Blaine as seen by his friends and neighbors in

Just before the close of the services Joseph A. Homan, an old neighbor and friend of Mr. Blaine presented the following resolutions, which were adopted

by a rising vote of the large audience; Resolved. That, dear as are the name and fame of James G. Blaine in the regard of every American citizen, llinstrious work of his life was begun, where his children were born and nurtured, where all the most sacred asso-ciations of his life are centred, and his joys and ser rows, bullie or private, were rejoiced in and sympathir with—that here, in the city of his adoption and love, his nortal remains should most fittingly find their last resting

place.

Besolved, That, while yielding respectful acquiescence to the wishes and intentions of Mr. Blaine's family, should they decide otherwise, this expression of our desire be affectionately communicated to them for consideration by the officers of this meeting, and made a part of

MR. BLAINE'S WILL.

IT WILL BE PROPATED IN AUGUSTA-HIS ESTATE ESTIMATED AT \$800,000.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The will of Mr. Blainwill be probated in Augusta, Me, which was his egal residence. The disposition be makes of his property is characteristic of the confidence he always reposed in his wife and which was such a noticeable feature of the family relation. Everything is left unreservedly to Mrs Blaine. to be sole executrix and is not required to give

Mr. Blaine's estate, according to the estimate of man whose relations with him enable him to speak with correctness, will amount to about \$800,000. It is composed of improved real estate in Washington and in Maine, and of coal and timser lands in West Virginia and other States, and small holdings of personal property. Mr. Blaine's expenses, especially in late years, have been very eavy, and had he devoted his time and energy to the development of his property the valuation of his estate would probably have been double what t is. The coal and timber lands are likely to increase in value as their resources are developed. so that when the time comes for a division of the property among the remaining children the estate will doubtless amount to considerable more

There are but three children now living-Mrs. Damrosch, Miss Harriet and James G. Blaine—but Mrs. Blaine cares for the children of Mrs. Coppin-ger, her eldest daughter, who died three years ago. The will was executed several weeks since, at about the time Mr. Blaine was neized with the first serious heart failure which announce i the rapid approach of the end.

ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN CLUB. AN APPROPRIATE MINUTE ABOPTED-WARM

PRAISE FOR THE DEAD LEADER.

Many expressions of sorrow over the death ames G. Ulaine were uttered last evening at pecial meeting of the Republican Club. John Sabinsmith, president of the club, made a brief speech in which he explained that the meeting had been called for the special purpose of taking appropriate action concerning the death of Mr. Blaine. He then appainted a conduittee on resolutions, consisting of Edward T. Bartlett, James W. Hawes, John W. 'rooman, ex-Judge W. H. Arnons and General Ira M. Hedges. The resolutions, in part, were as follows The Republican Club of the City of New-York, in scial meeting assembled, on the 30th day of January

pen grave, it is fitting that justice should be done to

opin grave, it is fitting that justice should be come to use who more than any other man in his generation has been the target of unjust political attacks. He was the ablest advocate of the XIVth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which sought among other things to seeme the rights of citizenship to the large man. He was the foremost Protectionist of his one. He can to the country regime the care His great genius left its impress upon our foreign policy and his lame as Secretary of State had rendered blin i amiliar figure to the world at large. Possessed of keet perceptions and lofty intellect, a really debater, a peremeric orater and a logical reasoner, he entered the lists clad in sect, a champion of whom any party might well be proud. In grasp of affairs, in breadth of view and extent of outlook, he was the foremost American states.

nan of his time. No public man, save Henry Clay, has ived so near the hearts of the people. He belonged to no section or State. His admirers were found in every party. His death is felt as a National calamaty. This club joins in the universal ex-

Brief addresses were made by E. T. Bartlett, John Proctor Clarke, Ellis H. Roberts, L. E. Chittenden, Charles H. Murray, Joseph M. Denel, W. L. Bost-wick, Job E. Hedges and William Leavy.

MISS SALLIE MOORE STILL MISSING. It was announced yesterday that the reward for

nformation leading to the discovery of Miss Saille Moore had been increased to \$500. Miss Moore is the young woman from Kentucky who disappeare nysteriously in broad daylight after being sent from the home of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Cornell, No. 133 West One-hundred-and-third-st., on an errand to a drygoods store in Twenty-third-st. Her relatives

have searched for her in vain, and the police have not been able to get any trace of her. Superintenden Byrnes is inclined to believe that she has hidden her self somewhere in the city, and will return to her friends when she gets ready. He said yesterday "The earth did not open and swallow her, and it is not probable that a full-grown woman could have not probable that a full grown woman could have been abducted in a crowded part of the city in day light. This is one of those strange cases, of which several have come to the notice of the police, that cannot be explained until the missing pers in returns. The persons generally do return, sooner or later." Mrs. Cornell, however, is fearful that her sister is being detained somewhere against her will.

FATAL EXPLOSION IN A FIREWORKS FACTORY. Cincinnati, Jan. 30.-A terrible explosion occurred this morning at the Diehl fireworks plant in Reading, a suburban village eleven miles from this city. The charging house was completely shattered, and blazing timbers shot into the air, setting fire to the surround ing buildings. Henry Horne, aged eighteen, was in-stantly killed, and "Gus" Gerwin, twenty-four, was fatally injured. The cause of the explosion is not The works are owned by the Fire Works Company of North America, of New-York.

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THE MINISTER TO GERMANY NOMINATED BY GOVELN R WERTS.

TO SECURED JUDGE WHITTAKER IN THE NEW JERSEY C. URT OF ERRORS AND APPEALS

Trenton, Jan. 30.-Governor Werts created a m. of pleasant sensation te-night by sending to the senate the nomination of William Walter Phelps, a present United States Minister to Germany, t Lay Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals place of Judge Jonathan S. Whittaker, whose term about to expire. This nomination was entirely un boket for, and on account of its first-class character elicited much praise. Governor Werts informed a reporter that he had word from Mr. Chelps signifying

Hudson County. Mr. Winfield was bitterly oppose urn him down. By reappointing Bayard stockton : secutor of the Beas in Mercer County the Got raor pets an end to another sharp contest which been going on for a month or more. Stockton pponent, samuel G. Naur, of Trenton, was bucke

cors: Fort Warden of Hudson County, James P Laverty: Law Judge of the Common Pleas Court of cean County, James E. Oils; Law Judge of the common Fleat Court of Morris County, Francis Child Proscrator of the Flens of Sussex County, Theodor. Amonson: Lay Judge of Morris County, Charles Hardin; Law Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Bergen County, James M. Van Valen; Law Judge of to Common Plens Court, of Monmouth County Archibald A. Higgins.

HOPE FOR THE ATRLETIC CLUB.

yet given up hope of retaining their handsome climbouse in Madison-aye. Influential members of the club said last night that they were still firmly convinced that everything would end all right. The Board of Governors, Ways and Means committee, Simon II. Stern, the attorney, and the receiver, Andrew Free bran, held a special meeting last night. The Ways and Means Committee is composed of Howard McLean, C. M. Maxwell, Eugene Farle, F. B. Tempidins, W. W. Bryan, Roderich II. Smith and Albert Duvis. Other names will be added to this covariable. Another manels will be laided to

and every effort will be made to push matters along until
the contemplated changes are completed. Mr. Freelman
took formal charge of the property last night
Adrian Iselin, fr., and Columbos O'Doan-II Iselin, as
trastees of the first mortgage bonds of the Manhattan
Athletic Club, have began an action in the Supreme
Caurt to foreclose the mortgage of \$400,000 on the clubhouse. The complaint was sworn to Saturday and fill d
yesterday. Several judgment creditors and others who say
they have Zens on the property are hought in as d-fendauts. The mortgage was given May 25, 1889, to secure
400 bonds of \$1,000 each, which were made payable May
25, 1897. The trust deed provided that if interest should
become in arrears for thirty days, the trustees could

President George W. Carr is still a firm believer in the future welfare of the club. Ex-Secretary C. C. Hughes said that the foreslosure of the mortgage was a good thing. "For," said he, "we have been offered a \$500,000 the Iselin mortgage is six per cent."

a fatal wound. He went into a figure shop and bet the barkeeper \$3 that he would kill himself that night. The bet was accepted, the money put up, and Hoffman went home and wan the bet. He was neither drunk nor apparently crazy.

SELLING TROTTING STOCK AT LEXINGTON. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30 (Special).-Trotting stock brought its value at the latter-nits Brasfield sale here to day. This was the first day of the regular spring mie. Sixty head brought #30,315, an average 8505. Following are best prices: Ashley, b. c. 3, b) Richmond, \$2,960; Vatican, 2:29 1-4, 14, by Belmant dam by Hambletonian, 19, Woodburth Farm, Spring Sta tion, Ky., \$11,250; Econole McGregor, 2:13-1-2, by Rollert McGregor, dam by Reconstruction, Benjamin B. Kenny, Lexington, \$1,700.

Paragraphs have recently appeared in some Newspapers here stating that a New-York firm of mineral water dealers are the lessees in America of the Hunyadi Waters of

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PROCEEDINGS AT TRENTON. OBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE.

is willingness to recept the nomination.

The Governor settled half a dozen contests to

office to-night, the most notable of them by reappointing Charles II. Winfeld as presecutor of the Picas in w the ballot-box stuffers and their friends, who had sped that Governor Werts would be persuaded t c many head lawyers and two Democratic organizaons for the place. The Governor knew no good ason, however, for rem ving stockion, and refused to

Governor Werts made also the following nomina

The senate was in section only a few minutes be-me some of the members were in a hurry to get off to New York to attend the Old Guard ball, and tacrefore these nominations were not acted oil. An executive session will probably be held to-morrow, when the appointments, it is thought, will all be con

The bill to deprive Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, of the power of any letter to the measure, and thought it better to get fill back again. There was much disappeant among the Hudson ring politicials when they can Frenton today and learned that the Governor a veto message ready to send to the Legislature, ing this bill. They held a hurried conference, the result was a resolution to withdraw the bill, we the Legislature adopted.

ALTHOUGH THE RECEIVER TOOK CHARGE OF THE MANHATTAN LAST NIGHT, THE

DIRECTORS ARE ENCOURAGED. The members of the Manhattan Athletic Club have not

25, 1897. The trust deed provided that if interest should become in arrears for thirty days, the trustees could elect that all the principal and interest should thereupon be due. The interest has not been paid since the fall of 1891, and there is over \$24,000 due. The trustees have elected to forcely se the mortgage at the request of holders of about one-third of the bonds. They ask for a special receiver for the property under the mortgage.

Regarding the forcelosing of the mortgage, C. M. Maxwell sald: "It is just what we wanted, and it will not interfere in any way with our contemplated plans. We are all right, and the situation is still encouraging. We can get another mortgage at a better rate."

President George W. Carr is still a firm believer in the

WON A BET BY KILLING HIMSELF.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 30.—Albert Hollman, aged twenty three, shot himself in the stomach last night, inflicting

INDICTMENTS AGAINST POTTER MUST STAND Boston, Jan. 20,-In the United States Circuit Court to-day, after hearing long arguments on que law in the case, Judge Putnam ruled that the indict ment against Asa P. Potter, president of the bank rapt Mayerick Rank, for the false certification of checks must stand.

Fifty persons were employed at the plant. The fire department succeeded in keeping the fire from the powder magazine, and thus prevented another ex-plosion.

"WHISKEY" DROPS AGAIN. RUMORS THAT THE TRUST IS IN TROUBLE.

RAPID FLUCTUATIONS ON THE STOCK EX-CHANGE-LESS TALK OF OPPOSITION BY INDEPENDENT DITILLERS.

Wall Street received another object lesson in stock manipulation yesterday, and the cost of the ex-periment to the speculative "lambs" who put their trust in "Whiskey" can be figured by hundreds of thousands of dollars. Not all of the losers, how ever, can properly be called "lambs," for several of those who were shorn were, to follow out the figure, among the oldest and shrewdest "sheep" in the street. It is scarcely a month since the "Whiskey Trust" declared a dividend from its earnings of 6 per cent. In spite of this fact the report was put in c culation vesterday that the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company was in dire distress, and there were rumors of an application to be made to the courts for the appointment of a receiver. It was said that the trust had acquired such a large stock of spirits and had spent so much money in purchasing its five new distilleries, that it had used up the cash on band, including nearly \$2,250,000 in rebate funds held for buyers, and created a floating debt in addition of over \$700,000. In consequence of this condition of affairs, so it was reported, the directors on Saturday suspended payment of dividends and announced that this action was taken for the purpose of making good the rebate fund, which is practically a trust fund for the benefit of the customers of the corporation and for discharging the ficaling debt. When the dividend was declared four weeks ago the official statement was made that the company held in its treasury

\$4 000,000 in cash.

The discr paney between these two statements was not one that could be explained away by the brief disclaimer Issued by the officers in the form of a circular to the steckholders of the corporation, and when the Stock Exchange opened yesterday there was a rush to sell. The official figure given for the opening was 44, but the excitement was so great, and the collapse of the stock so complete, that sales were made as low as 38 almost at the same instant. close on saturday was 47. After the first flurry prices recovered somewhat, and up to noon fluctuated 41 and 43. In the afternoon the range was from 4012 to 42, the closing figure. The total ales amounted to 113,100 shares. Within the prent month the stock has seld above 60, and it is comnouly reported in Wall Street that S. V. White, who thought to have been a large purchaser, acquired s holdings at an average of 63. At what figure he disposed of them is not known. James R. Keene, who is said to have been a heavier buyer even than Mr. White, is thought to have got rid of his holdings last week or earlier, before prices had taken their final downward jump. There were rumors at the close yesterday that another "pool" had been formed o force prices up again. The feeling in Wall street against the management

of the Whiskey Trust Is decidedly blitter, and talk as been revived of the destrability of taking the tock from the lists of the Stock Exchange. A peti tion making a request for such action by the governing committee of the Exchange was placed in eleculation ome time ago, but did not then meet general favor Perhaps a more general response could be obtained now. Action tooking toward an Investigation of th company's affairs by a committee of the United States Congress has already been taken in Washington. It has been suggested, however, that the spec-ulative ventures of the officers rather than the management of the corporation deserves the closer at Regarding the reports of an application for a re-

redvership, a man well versed in the affairs of the company said yesterday that there was not the slight at possibility of such a thing. He declared that the concern was perfectly selvent, and stood ready at all times to pay its rebate checks as fast as they fell due. The rebate is at the rate of 7 cents a zallon, and is payable at the end of six months to all customers who can show that they have not longist sprits or high wines from other than the accordined rights of the struct. The amount of these relates outstanding at times is said to reach \$4.00,000. This money is deposited in the German-American Bank, of Peorla, III., and one of the complaints of the consumers is that it is took kept in trust with some Netl York trust company, where the ch Cas can be certified to.

The action of the strust on saturday in reducing the price of spirits 18 cents a gallon has served to mollify the feelings of the consumers, who have threatened to purchase opposition dis libertes for their own me, and it is not likely that they will take any action in the matter at present. They have options, however, on three distilleries, with an aggregate capacity of 40,000 gallons a day, which will be available, it no deed, on F-brunty 15. These three distilleries, it is said, could supply the New York market. e concern was perfectly selvent, and stood ready at

NO PROGRESS TOWARD RAPID TRANSIT.

SSEMBLYMAN FARQUHAR'S VIEWS MODIFIED THE COMMISSION TO MEET TO-DAY. No progress was made vesteriay in the developsent of rapid transit plans. The regular meeting of the Commission takes place to-day at 2 o'clock. it was expected that the Manhattan Extension Committee would hold a session yesterday, in accordance with the declaration made by J. Pletpont Morgan in

re and George J. Gould be theatled at the banking ouse of Drexel, Mergan & Co., about 2 o'clock. it learned that Mr. Morgan was confined to his house I the old Feter B. Sweeny road.

Meanwhile Assemblyman Parquhar spent a short time

with the legislative committee of the Real Estate Ex-

hange Rapid Transit Committee, for the consideration of the construction of an underground road by the views had undergone a change from these he held last veek. The committee of the Real Estate Exchange appointed at the meeting of January 4, was decidedly in favor of construction by the city. Since then Mayor Gilroy has expressed his opioval of the scheme, and it is intimated that Mr. Croker himself has given a hint to Mr. Parquhar that he must not be too zealous in the city's behalf. Hence Mr. Farquhar will, it is understood, content himself with offering amendments to the Rapid Transit act which will have the effect, by modifying the terms of sale, of making the enter-prise more inviting to private capitalists. Mr. Farquhar sald he would introduce his bill in the Assem-

There is no doubt expressed that the Manhattan Company will propose the extension of their line to the city limits, and agree to a maximum ave-cent fare. In fact, the dickering between the company and the Commission is looked upon as a systematic and the Commission is looked upon as a systematic attempt to sound the public pulse on the subject of any extensions being allowed at all, and that by orig-limity providing for a stoppage both on the east and west sides at point, a mewhat short of the city bounda ries, the public would heartily swallow the pill if the company at the last moment should agree to the sugar-catting process of building to the northern limits and guaranteeing a five-cent fare.

A PROTEST FROM THE WEST SIDE.

Although the mass-meeting of West Siders to pro test against the use of the Boulevard by the elevated rallway had not been brought to public notice properly, a meeting was held last night at the chapel of the Eloominglale Reformed Church, Boulevard and West Staty-eighth at. The Rev. Madison C. and west skyly-spin and west skyly-spin and west skyly-spin and those who spoke against the extension of the elevated system through the Poulevard were J. Edward Mastin, J. H. C. Nevins, T. S. Ormiston, J. V. D. Card, W. C. Stewart, A. Hatch and Thomas W. Bracher. Lawson N. Fuller

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spoke in favor of the extension of the elevated road. A resciution, petitioning the Rapid Transit Commis-sion to withhold their sanction for a fratchise to use the Boulevard for elevated railway purposes, was adopted, and a large number of property hollers and others signed their names to it. A committee consisting of W. C. Itewart, J. V. D. Card and J. H. C. Nevins will appear this afternoon before the Rapid Transit Commission with protests and petitions.

INDICTED COAL DEALERS GIVE BAIL Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30.—At the opening of court this afternoon, the fourteen coal merchants of Roch ester, who were indicted for conspiracy, appeare and gave ball in the nominal sum of \$200 each.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN THE HOLMES COMET. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30,-Dr. Lewis Swift has received a cable dispatch from Ralph Copeland, Royal Astronomer at Edinburgh, stating that Professor Paissa had telegraphed from Vienna that the Holkes comet now resembles a fixed star of the eighth magnitude, with nebulous envelope. "The Holmes

comet," said Dr. Swift, "will probably prove to be a body formed by the collision of two asteroids. Their orbits cross in that region."

DEATH OF MISS JANE HALL. Miss Mary Jine Hall, the sister-in-law of Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, died at the Doctor's home, No. 285 Fifth-ave., yestermay at the age of seventy-two years. Until last Novembout learned that Mr. Morgan was confined to his house but learned that Mr. Morgan was confined to his house the terms of the come down town to-day, however, and if he hould do so the commission will be public. General meeting of the Commission will be public. General rickles will probably be an hand to argue the merits a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford, shipping a member of the firm of Murray & Muniford & Murray & Murray & Muniford & Murray & Muniford & Murray & Murray & Muniford & Murray & Muniford & Murray merchants, and gave Tompkins Square to the city. Miss Hill was born in Fomfret, Coun., and her ancestry dates back to John Hall, of Coventry, England, who settled at

that is John Hair, of catentry, England, who settled at Charlestown, Mass., in 1026. The funeral service will be read by the Rev. Dr. Hunt-ington, of Grace Church, on Welmesday, at Dr. Sayre's home. The burial will be at Trinity Cemetery.

A SNOWSTORM IN THE EVENING

The weather in this city yesterday was in strong con-tract to that of Sunday. Throughout the morning the sun shore brightly and the air was Sufficiently cool to prevent a decided thaw, yet not cold enough to be prevent a desided thaw, yet not coil enough to be comfortable. Farly in the afternoon the sky clouded over and the weather resumed a threatening aspect. At about 11 p. m. soft, damp show began to fall, and at a lab hour last night the streets of the city were reain covered with the white martle which they have worn so much this winter, and the fakes were still falling fast.

The highest temperature recorded at the Weather Office in the Equitable Building yesterday was 37 and the lowest

30 degrees. The storm which covered the city last night was thought to be a local one and not severe. It will probably be followed by clear and coider weather. THE WEATHER REPORT.

A SMALL STORM COMING OVER THE ALLE

Washington, Jan. 30.—A storm of considerable strength occupies the middle plateau and the middle Rocky Mountain region. A storm of moderate energy has moved north of east over the Ohlo Valley. The barometer is high over the Saskatchewan Valley and New-England. The temperature of the Saskatchewan Valley and New-England. perature has fallen in the Atlantic Coast States, the perature has fallen in the Atlantic Coast States, the Northern lake regions, and the extreme Northwest; also where it has risen. This evening the temperature is 40 degrees or more below zero morth of Montana. Rain has fallen in the Ohio Valley, snow is reported in the lake regions and upper Mississippi Valley, and heavy rain is reported in the Pacific Coast States. Cloudy and threatening weather is indicated for the Atlantic Coast States, in the Ohio and Mississippi valiety the weather will be generally fair and wanner. Between the Mississippi River and the Recky Mountains rain or snow is indicated, win probably a cold wave in the Missouri Valley by Tuesday night.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. Her Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, snow;

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Fastern New-York, rain, followed by fair; costarly winds

becoming variable.

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, rain, followed by fair: casterly, shifting to westerly winds.

For Maryland and Delaware, fair.

For Western New-York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, fair, except local showers near the lakes; colder.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

30.5 In this diagram a continuous white line snows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recogning parameter. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Jan. 31, 1 a. m .- It was fair early it Tribune Office, Jan. 31, 1 a. m.—It was fair early in the day yesterday, but there was cloudiness later, with light snow in the night. The temperature fell from 41 degrees to 34 between midnight and midnight, the average (31%) being 1% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 1% lower than on Sunday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be snow, possibly turning into rain, followed by clearing; slight thermal changes.